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A Vicar's Sermon on
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Observation of Sir Edwin Arnold—Mo-
hammed's Decree—The
Dumb Animals.

(By Rev. W. J. Hocking, Vicar of All
Saints, Tufnell Park, London.)

"A righteous man regardeth the life
of his beast, but the wicked are cruel."
"Be ye therefore merciful."

It has been laid at the door of the
Christian religion—sometimes as a slur
by the scoffer, sometimes as an indict-
ment by the skeptic, sometimes as a
matter of deepest regret by Christians
themselves, that the animal kingdom
outside man finds no recognitions in
its creeds, its moral maxims or its
ethical dogmas; that animals are sel-
dom mentioned except as the servants
of, or as food for, the lord of creation.

Sir Edwin Arnold says: "All Chris-
tian peoples stand for the most part a
sadly long way behind those of the
East in their conduct to animals. Good
Buddhists never intentionally take
away life at all. By a single decree of
Mohammed the whole of Islam acts a
thousand times more kindly to animals
than Christendom."
It is narrated of Mohammed that one
day a young Meccan peasant brought
to him two young pigeons which the
feathered mother had followed all the
way from the nest. "See!" said Mo-
hammed, "she has more courage than
the stoutest of my spearmen! She
braves instant death for her young-
lings! Do you dream Allah created the
heart of a dove like this, that you
should carelessly spill the love and life
forth from it at your fancy? I bid ye
give back her couplets to that mother-
bird, and henceforth never shall any
true believer presume to slay a bird or
a beast for food without first asking
pardon from God and patience for the
victim, repeating these words: In the
name of God, the Compassionate." To
the credit of Mohammedanism be it
said never since that day has any de-
vout Mussulman tasted the flesh of
bird or beast over which the hallah has
not thus been pronounced. Is there not
tenderness enough in our Christian
sentiment to effect a similar thing?
Are the followers of the gentle Christ
to be less gentle than the Mussulman?

I want you to think of man's relation
to the animal world. And first grasp
this fact, that man and every other liv-
ing creature have a common origin.
I do not care what theories you hold as
to life improvement; I do not care
whether you follow Moses or Darwin in
accounting for the phenomena of life
upon earth—this is a fact which cannot
be gainsaid, that man shares with
every animal that lives the primal and
the constituent elements of life.

Wonderous similarity also exists
between many of the organs and organic
functions in man and those of other
animals. Speaking of ourselves we say
in the language of the old Hebrew
poet, "For I am fearfully and wonder-
fully made"; but the smallest insect
that spreads its gossamer wings under
the glowing rays of the summer's sun
equals, if it does not surpass, us in the
fearfulness and wonderfulness of its
creation. There is evidence of as much
creative skill, as much marvellous de-
sign, in the bee, the butterfly, the hum-
mingbird and the eagle, as in what
Shakespeare calls "the paragon of ani-
mals," man. The denizens of the
mighty depths of ocean, as well as
those that skim and float and fly in the
vaulted dome of heaven, vie with man
in witnessing to the studious care dis-
played by God in the adaptation of
faculty to function and function to en-
vironment. As far, too, as provision
for their mere animal wants is concern-
ed, it is as abundant for the brute as
for the man. Of the birds of the air
Christ said: "Your heavenly father
feedeth them," and we read also, "The
eyes of all wait upon thee, and thou
givest them their meat in due season.
He filleth all things living with plente-
ousness."

Secondly, I want to emphasize the
fact that animals possess, along with
man, though not in the same degree,
the powers of volition for constructive,
preservative and pleasurable ends.

Time was when men disputed that
animals had minds; instinct was al-
lowed them, but reason denied them.
That dispute has now been removed
into the limbo of dead follies. Not
to ignore the tremendous difference
between the potentialities and attain-
ments of human reason and those of
the reason of the brutes, we have come
to discern—and that so clearly as to
leave no room for doubt—that animals
betray intelligence, and in many cases
of a very marked and high degree;
that they share with us many of the
finer feelings and emotions; that they
have memories; that they continually



SHE MAY BE AUSTRIA'S EMPRESS.

There is an unconfirmed rumor that the recently bereaved Austrian emperor,
Francis Joseph, is to marry the Princess Isabella of Orleans, daughter of the Comte
de Paris and sister of the Duc de Orleans. The proposed alliance looks to the re-es-
tablishment of the Hapsburgs. The emperor is 68 years of age.

form progressive precepts; that they
invent new means and methods of gra-
tifying their faculties for enjoyment;
and that, like man, they learn by ex-
perience. Many animals possess a mar-
vellous amount of sagacity and of
thoughtfulness manifested in prevision
and forecast; in courage and in self-
sacrifice; in gratitude and in affection
even surpassing those things in man.

I might give you a long list of mental
phenomena which man and brute share
in common, though in varying degrees.
But take those of the emotions only:
Fear, surprise, affection, pugnacity, cu-
riosity, jealousy, anger, hatred, mirth-
fulness, sympathy, pride, resentment,
grief, cruelty, benevolence, revenge,
shame, regret, deceit and in many
cases an extreme sense and love of the
beautiful. That some, or all of these,
are common to a thousand forms of an-
imal life nobody would deny.

In face of these facts, who dares talk
contemptuously of the "dumb ani-
mals," and of the "beasts that
perish?" No animal is dumb to God,
and as he has a place for every force
that has taken its itself sphere or form,
it may be that over and above the
many mansions which he has prepared
for man in the great other world, he
has made some provision for the other
works of his hands. "It is the pitiless
professors of materialism, who do not
care how many gentle and helpless
four-footed or four-handed beings they
torture," who can conceive for the
brute nothing beyond an ephemeral ex-
istence which imposes no obligations
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and strengthened for breaking up
great thicknesses of ice. The stern,
of the gunboat pattern, overhanging
and protecting the rudder, is provided
with a cast-steel cutting edge where
it enters the water, and the rudder is
a solid steel casting of great strength,
and weighing several tons. These
castings have been manufactured by
the Steel Company of Scotland, and
are so designed as to enable the vessel
to break up thick fields of ice as read-
ily going astern as ahead. The pro-
peller, being subject to severe concus-
sions with the floating blocks, is of
nickel steel. Internally the vessels
have been strengthened to resist the
heavy shocks met with in ramming
the ice, and their scantlings, particu-
larly at the fore and after ends, are
enormously in excess of those required
for an ordinary vessel of this size.
In the machinery department are in-
troduced a number of special ar-
rangements, such as devices for the
prevention of freezing in the intense
cold of the regions where these ves-
sels will ply, and strengthening of the
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